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Auction Friday

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The third annual Share the
Vision banquet will be held
Friday at the Granite City
Township Hall by Protestant
Welfare Association. It will
include an auction led by
auctioneer Richard Oliver.
Auction items may be takent to the Protestant
Event of the Charlest
Bivd. prior to Friday. All
proceeds will be applied to
the new office facility.

Health testing

Wellness Center, 2103 lows St, will be the scene of testing, 2-10-6-p.m. today. There will be cholesterol tests, blood pressure checks and professional consultation to the control of the

Rummage sale

The DeMolay Parents Club's indoor rummage sale will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mason-ic Temple, 20th Street and Cleveland Boulevard, fea-turing knickknacks, crafts, toys; tools and clothes.

Tip of the hat



began a year-long tour of duly as the senior of the control of the

Deaths

Jack Boxley Steven Coburn Nancy Honnoll
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Dorothy Tipsword
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Another auto struck at railroad crossing

Four suffer only minor injuries

By Bob Slate Staff writer

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For the second weekend in a row, a car that went around railroad crossing gates was struck by a train at the West Pontoon Koad tracks.

A maroon 1983 Chevrolet Caprice, driven by Krista S. Allen, 28, and occupied by her three young failiden, was struck three young failiden, was struck on the control of the

6, Errity Jones, 6, and Ashley Jones, 4, were all treated at St. Tomos, 4, were all treated at St. Tomos and the second and third sets of minor injuries.

Witnesses said Allen, of the 3100 block of West Chain of the 1300 block of West Chain on the 1300 block of West Chain of the 1300 block of the 13



Big red visitor — Clifford the Big Red Dog greets Jennifer Strother, a kindergarten student at Frohardt School, where he was visiting for the school's open house.

County health plan getting little support

Supporters of a countywide health department may have to put the proposal to bed for another year in Madison County Times and the department were stymied by board members who said the department would cost to much and result in a tax increase. If you have the county the coun

Stille, chairman of the Health Institutions Committee, has been a fervent opponent of the plan, in large part because he maintains it would result in higher taxes. Stille's committee oversees the nursing home, sheltered care home, juvenile and probably would be in charge of a health department.

Byers disagrees of the tax issue, saying a health department could be funded by revenues currently going to the TB climic, along with state grants and the property of the country of the cou

A childhood of horror

Two abuse victims recall years of rage

By Nicole Vaugnn
Staff writer
Debbie Lannert and her
cousin, Becky Tutka, have a lot
in common.

The common are petite blondes
in their obe. Each has two
children, and both women, while
reared in Granite City, now call
Edwardsville home.
But about seven years ago, the
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Both had been sexually abused
by members of their family as
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both that abuse last month
during a trial involving
Lannert's daughter, Stacey.
Stacey, now 20, was convicted
of first-degree murder on Oct 20
centered on the shooting death of
her father, Thomas Lannert, 43,
more than two years ago.

We've been silent for so

Abuse widespread, Page 2A

many-years we feel that it's time we stood up and told the truth," Lannert said. "I want to appeal to others out there who might be suffering the same abuse are that Stacey did and take someone's life."

Lannert said Stacey did and take someone's life."

Lannert said Stacey did and take someone's life."

Lannert said Stacey and her younger sister were fiving with Lannert's ex-husband in State of the shooting, years carlier, they were awarded joint custody of the girls. While she had suspected an incestuous relationship between her ex-husband and between the rec-husband and shooting.

"There were several instances where I thought it," Lannert said. "But because of my own

background, I thought I was going overboard with it." This going overboard with it." This confronting her exhusband.

Lannert said her daughter never told her she was being abused until after she'd spent a year in jail.

"The police, the counselors and the prossecutors knew and I happens, but she wouldn't say it to me." Lannert said. "I know from experience that the hardest thing to do is to tell your mother."

Both Lannert and Trube has been so that the said to me." Lannert said.

thing to an is to tell your mother.

"The mother and the transport and Tutka know what it is like to be rebuffed by family members.

"You have people who don't believe you at all and then there just think you should forget about it because it happened a long time ago." Tutka said.

Tutka said she was in her 30s before she began to deal with Gee ABUSE, Page 2A)

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This year, the special Old Newsboys Day edition will have, an editorial theme of "a day in the life of St. Louis." The stories and pictures focus on individual St. Louis-area people whose around-the-(See NEWSBOYS, Page 7A)

New addresses anger residents

Irene Coyle admits that Victoria Drive in Pon-toon Beach had been numbered wrong "for a

Irene Coyle admits that Victoria Drive in Ponton Beach had been numbered wrong "for at least 27 years,"
After all, even and odd numbers switch After all, even and odd numbers switch After all, street for no apparent reason and two houses on Victoria Drive have the same number.

Coyle said she and her neighbors on Victoria are sure the numbers had to change for Madison County's 91 emergency telephone system—numbers changed last spring.

An ordinance changing 10 addresses on Victoria—as required by passage of the 911 system—was approved by the Pontoon Beach Village Board earlier this year, said Village Clerk Mary the post office and the 911 office.

But Coyle said no one told the residents about the change.
She said no one even suspected anything until a neighbor saw what she thought was her house.

After railing the nost office, the residents do



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
The Rev. C. Eugene Overstreet with two of the many tape-recorded sermons and music he has produced.

'Getting down, dirty' key to drug abuse fight

By Mike Myers Staff writer

God's work is not limited to preachers, pulpits and churches, says the Rev. C. Eugene Overstreet.

In fact, he said, when it comes to dealing with today's illegal drug problems, "do-gooder preachers" may lack the personal experience and expertise needed for the job.

'I believe deeply in miracles. But I don't believe I should fast and pray for a toothache when there are dentists around," he said.

and pray for a toothache when there are defined and said.

Overstreet came to the New Salem Missionary Baptist Church in Venice last week at the invitation of the Rev. John Henry Williams and Project Cleanup.

Overstreet is the pastor of a large church in Jersey City, N.J., and a member of the National Baptist board of directors.

Overstreet was a drug addict while the property of the pattern of the control of the control

Sexual abuse of children is widespread, experts say

Almost anyone can be a victim of sexual abuse. or sexual abuse.

Even more frightening is that almost anyone can be an offender.

almost anyone can be an offend"That's a very general misconception, because people think
that they are easy to spot," said
that they are easy to spot," said
abuse expert who treats both
survivors and perpetrators at
her Edwardsville practice.
Adkerson said the majority of
abusers she treats are men.
Most of them range in age from
20 to their late 60s: Most are
married, intelligent churchgoers
"all the things regular every day
people do." Adkerson said
A majority of the offenders
were also sexual abuse victims.
Others were subjected to

were also sexual abuse victims. Others were subjected to severe physical abuse. And in some cases, both types of abuse were present, Adkerson said. Most sexual offenders begin abusing others in their teens. For this reason, treatment should begin as soon as the problem is reconjized.

should begin as soon a lem is recognized. When an adolescent (offend-er) is caught, they have commit-ted an average of seven offens-

es, "Adkerson said. "For the adult offender, that average is more than 380."
Adkerson said offenders rarely seek treatment on their own. Only after a criminal charge has been filed, do most end up interest the seek that the se

Treatment and prosecution aren't incompatible Adderson aren't incompatible

people to take care of you. So, to them, there is no escape."
With very young children, a common misconception is that they will not remember the incidents of abuse.
"I think a lot of parents would like to believe that, but it's not the people of the control of

the abuse becomes known" as possible.

The children need to be took that the abuse was not their that their children abuse there is carried to the abuse the abu

Those wishing to speak with a counselor can call the SIUE center at 692-2197.

Abuse

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her abuse. She became haunted with memories of the abuse in the midst of building a new home, raising two small children and caring for a dying family frend. She waited more than six from the properties of the properties of the series of the properties of the properties of the series of the series of the properties of the prope

Madison County prosecutors are on a record pace in filing felony charges so far this year. But officials say a court backlog is staying at a manageable 400

cases.

Court officials have also been able to cut in half a backlog of drunken-driving cases that had approached 1,000 two months

"The trial made it all come out in the open, so it felt like the right time to do it," Lannert said.

out in the open, so it tell take the right time to do it." Lannert and Tutka are sow hoping that. Stacey gets the chance to find some inner peace. During the two years that she had been to the sound of the sound o

manslaughter.
"A big problem is Missouri law," McGraugh said. "You can't argue battered woman syn-Felony charges reach record pace

> Defender John Rekowski said the backlog does not represent a "We're carrying more cases than we used to, but we're dis-

posing of as many cases as are being filed," Rekowski said. He said he is unaware of any unrea-sonable delays in disposition of

I have no major complaints,"

he said. State's Attorney William Haine could not be reached for com-

drome unless it occurs is midst of or just after a contain. Any psychiatrist will you that these women strike out during a confront strike out during a confront with the contained with the confront will be contained by the contained with the

something we'll probably in how. Tutka and Lannert that they considered killing a busers, even years after abusers, even years after abusers when it is a substantial "This is two it's really im tant that people speak out." As said. If you're being abuses, and see a substantial to the substantial you're an abuser, stop and at what you're doing. Get s help."

A 950-case backlog of drunder the influence offenses been slashed by making a to dispose of cases that near resolution anyway, (Circuit Judge Paul Riley san The backlog has been

Police log

Granite City

Madison Avenue arrest

Richard H. Lovins, 26, of the 2300 block of O'Hare Avenue, was arrested at 2:52 a.m. Nov. 15 for driving under the influ-

15 for driving under the influ-ence of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a red 1984 Ford Escort speeding on Madison Avenue near 30th Street. Lovins took three field sobriety tests and a breath anal-ysis test and was charged.

Speeding, DUI charges

william G. Seka Jr., 33, of the 2900 block of Iowa Street, was arrested at 12:39 a.m. Nov. 15 for speeding and driving under the influence of alcohol. An officer reported clocking a

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blue 1988 Ford Aerostar van at 53 miles per hour in a 35 mph zone at Madison Avenue and Nameoki Road.

Nameoki Road.

Seka, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

Arrested after crash

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Cammy S. Hopkins, 33, of the
Parktowne West mobile home
park, was arrested at 3, 19 a.m.
Nov. 14 for driving under the
influence of alcohol, improper
speed to avoid an accident and
driving an uninsured vehicle.
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sobriety tests but took a breath analysis test and was charged.

Kobbery attempt alleged Bernadine J. Qualls, 52, of the 2100 block of Grand Avenue, was arrested at 1:18 p.m. Nov. 13 and charged with attempted theft of more than \$10,000. Qualls is alleged to have tried to rob. Magna Bank of Madison County, 1960 Edison Ave., armed only with a withdrawal sip. Bond on the warrant was set at \$20,000.

Robbery attempt alleged

Call 351-1200 or 1-800-264-4327

"I think we're in good shape."
Chief Criminal Court Judge
Edward Ferguson said.
About 1,650 felony charges
have been filed to date this year,
putting the State's Attorney's
Office on a pace of 1,300, which
would break last year's record
of 1,769.

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Correspondent
First, the name. It's Sammy
and the Snowmonkeys.
And not even the members of
the four-man St. Louis-based
rock band can agree on who
Sammy is and why they gave
themselves such a name.
Second, the talent. It's hard to
predict who will sing, play
keyboards, bass, lead or acoustic
guitar. and Lannert said sidered killing their in years after the pped. yit's really impor-ou're being abused, e. If they don't ell someone else. It user, stop and look re doing. Get some

Sammy By Cheryl K. Friedman Correspondent

skilled performance.
Third, the personality. They
don't just play music, they
mingle with and connect to their

Sammy and the Snowmonkeys

Talent, personality, humor aid

mingle with and connect to their audience.

Their sense of humor leaves crowds laughing and their music makes them dance.

Their sense and their music makes them dance.

"We're not doing this for the money right now," said Dave Mendoza, a Granite City native who is a lead vocalist and guitary who is a lead vocalist and guitary.

"We're just happy to do it," he added as he and two other-band members sat in the dressing

the Ulimate Sports Barte at the Unimate Sports Barte at Petroinal Control of the Control of the

Members of Sammy and the Snowmonkeys are, from left, John Holzum, A.J. Fisher, Dave Mendoza and Dave Batson. mbination of original songs, e "Don'tcha Know," and other

like "Don'tcha Know," and other dance music.

The band consists of four members, Mendoza, Holzum, Fisher and Dave Batson.

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As far and the Sammonkeys goes, members and the sammer and the sammer all consistent of the sammer and the part of the sammer and the part of the sammer and the part of the sammer and the samme

Rock concert to help in fight against drug abuse

Rich Brinkhoff is becoming a rock and roll madman—at least for this week. White classical music may be with the classical music may be with the classical music may be appreciate, albeit reluctantly, the more contemporary sounds of heavy metal and hip-hop/party rock and roll.
"I prefer classical music, perhaps followed closely by country and western," said Brinkhoff, and oenservative."

who describes himself as "staid and conservative."

But Brinkhoff, director of elementary education for the Granite City School District, is helping organize a rock concert to benefit the city's Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Live heavy-metal rock and rolland hip-hop/party rock will be and hip-hop/party rock will be which will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Granite City High School auditorium.

While many in attendance.

School auditorium.
While many in attendanceboth male and female, may be
both male and female, may be
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alone seen their five shows, he has become a fan.

"The message will be that drugs just don't make it. Coming drugs just don't make it. Coming the first of the f

Record.

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Ann Pruitt is awarded a certificate of merit by Madison High School's Future Business Leaders of America. From left in the front row are Benginette Jones, Mary Ann Pruitt and Raelynn Parks. From left in the back row are Kiro Murphy, Jason Harrell, Shandala Forshee and Marsha

Madison High School honors Pruitt

who participate in the nuclear was developed from the Future' program was developed through IDES to serve as an incentive to all students to stay in school until graduation. It matches and introduces students in this area to the best possible jobs at corporate and rural emplayers.

On Oct. 21, during Madison High School Career
Day activities, the MHS Future Business Leaders
Club presented Mary Ann Pruit with an award for
substanding achievement.

The ward was presented by Benjinette Jones,
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The "Hire The Future" program was developed through IDES to-serve as an incentive to all students with a special program on MHS Career through IDES to-serve as an incentive to all students of the set possible jobs at corporate and rural to the best possible jobs at corporate and rural Major emphasis is placed on developing jobs that encourage youths to aspire to future careers. Pruitt was recognized for placing a number of the program but also doe providing AHS turned program on MHS Career but also does program but also doe providing AHS turned program on MHS Career but also does program but also doe program but also doe providing AHS turned program on MHS Career but also does program but also doe program but also doe program but also does progra

Dixon joining St. Louis law firm

with Bryan Cave on Jan. 4 when his current term in the Senate expires.

Dixon was defeated by challenger Carol Moseley Braun in the Jan Carol Moseley Braun in the Jan Carol Moseley Braun in the Jan Carol Moseley Braun was the Jan Carol Moseley Braun went on to defeat Republican Richard Williamson 40 Dixon's seat if the Senate.

"Senator Dixon's distinguished career in public service makes him an outstanding addition to My Carol Market Market My Carol Market My Carol My Carol

Christmas craft

workshop set

On Thursday, Dec. 3, the Madison-St. Clair Unit of the Madison-St. Clair Unit of the Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a Christmas Craft Night workshop.
Volunteers will be teaching various crafts and Christmas ornaments for youth to make The workshop will be from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Farm Burreau Auditorium, 900 Hillsburo, Edwardsville.

in the Irm's so-lawyer Washing-ton office.

If the interest in the interest in the interest offers a from many law firms before accepting a partnership with Bryan Cave. Dixon said. "The firm is well-known on all basis, and it is well-known on all basis and it is well-

broad business and regulatory issues.

"It low forward to returning to the work of the wor

out of Urban Affairs Committee and served as the chairman of the Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Subcommittee. He also sat on the Senate Small Business Committee and chaired its Government Contracting and Paperwork Reduction as a skilled negotiator especially on complex expenditure, issues, and we believe he'll these talents to use in the practice of law," Van Cleve and.

practice of law." Van Cleve said.

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Dixon began his politica.
Greer in 1950 when he was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives; in 1926 he was elected to the state Senate. Dix 1971 and was elected secretary of state in 1976.

A native of Belleville, Dixon received a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a law degree from Washington University. He also served as the served was the served of the served was the served with the served was the served

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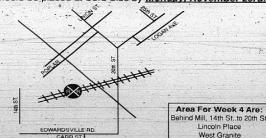
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Sauget company seeking waste license

County Board member cites environmental concerns

By Peggy O'Farrell Staff writer

After being embroiled in a legal battle over a "trash train" illegally stalled in Sauget, Caho open a waste transfer station on its property in the village. Representatives of the firm met with village officials at a public hearing Tuesday might to outline the proposal, which calls to transfer municipal solid waste (MSW) from railroad-boxcars or barges to trucks for transportation to landfills and other disposal sites.

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Vital statistics Following is the monthly report of vital statistics in Granite City reported by City Clerk Bob Ste-vens:

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"We believe that we have tak-en the precautions that can rea-sonably be taken to make this a safe operation," Andrews said. Howard Baker, the attorney for the village of Sauget, said no local waste would be handled in-

local waste would be handled ini-tially:
Andrews estimated the waste transfer station would create about 75 jobs, including truck drivers, equipment operators equipment operators But Boyne said allowing the station would open up the entire Midwest as a trash dumping site.

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area presented an opportunity for a financial windfall with no concern for present and future problems such an operation could cause," Boyne said in a written statement to the village. "This environmentalist askes erious consideration to these serious consideration to these possibilities with this type of operation, we know that the amount of garbage being transferred through this area has to be continued.

Boyne cited concerns with using up the state's "aiready short supply" of landfill space, just the cost of maintaining landfills and opening new sites.

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landfills and opening new sites.

"Is the amount you increase the tax value of the Village of Sauget really worth all of the Sauget really worth all of the You will cause in the future for St. Clair County and the state of Illinois?" Boyne asked.

Sauget Mayor Paul Sauget called Boyne's statement "a lie. St. Clair County doesn't even know we rest until it comes tax we're here."

Written statements in support or opposition of the proposed station will be accepted at Sauget Village Hall until 5 p.m. Dec. 10.



a new drain in the moon — Plumber Phil Humphrey looks throug a new drain in the roof above the emergency room at St. Elizabet Medical Center-in Grainte City. Humphrey is part of the cre constructing new operating-room suites and renovating the business office. Both projects are scheduled for completion March 1993. Man in the moon — Plumber Phil Humphrey looks through a new drain in the roof above the emergency room at St. Elizabeth



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rom left, firefighter Mike Crisafulli and Fire Capt. Chris Erb receive the ovember American Red Cross Lifesaver of the Month award from Channel news anchor Larry Conners.

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water was our biggest concern," Erb said. Crisafulli pulled up one little girl who was caught in the root-al wad. When the girl surfaced, she was still holding her little black dog.

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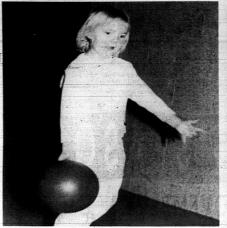


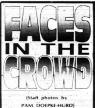
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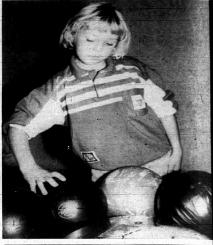
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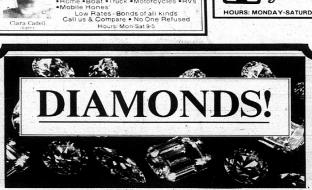
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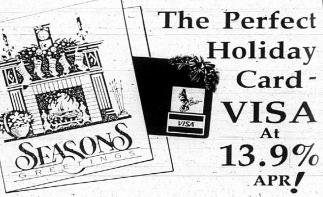
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speak in tongues II that takes, speak in tongues II that takes, tall the time the only thing he is thinking about is getting that next hit, that next rock or that next drink."

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Said his first approach with a caddict is finding the thing that is valuable to an addict—his family, a child, his profession—and point out that the addiction is going to cause the addict to lose that.

Getting an addict to admit that

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would not force a tax hike.

Estimates put the yearly cost of a health department at \$300,000 to \$400,000, depending on the amount of state funding available. The TB clinic receives about \$175,000 in tax revenue each year.

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"It's not enough to brag about catching fish: it's our job to scale, gut and cook them."

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who had family members addicted to drugs. More than 150 peosaid came forward, Williams said there was a 10-year-old, a young man who came up in tears and said, 'I want you to pray for my father; he is a crack cocaine addict,' Williams and a real tear-iretrine "It was a real tear-iretrine".

liams said.
"It was a real tear-jerking experience and a real wake-up call for the community."

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Cassette lapes of Overstreet's available for purchase through Project Cleanup or may be ordered directly by writing Holy Trinity Media Ministries, 529 Bergen Ave. P.O. Box 23, Jensey (20), vs. P.O. Box 23, Jensey (20), vs. P.O. Box 31, Jensey (20), vs. P.O. Box 61, Jensey (20), vs. P.O. Box 62, Jensey (20), vs. P.O.

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Wen said the state should not be spending millions on a stadition of the state should not be spending millions on a stadiresidents are being increased and spending in other areas is being cut.

He also dismissed claims by Edgar and other proponents of the project that it will attract new Jousnessees and boost the local economy.

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Lagreson relused to speculate on the petition itself.

"The General Assembly took action on this and the governor stands," Lagreson said.

Stadium proponents are expected to irrol rout land annexations for the project, with Edwards, sulles City Council and present a formal proposal to the SIU board Dec. 10.

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Children's Choir travels to New York City for concert

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The Concert Choir, one of nine St. Louis Children's Choir groups serving 330 children, will sing with the Saint Louis Symphony in Martha Edwards, executive director of the St. Louis Children's Choirs, said St. Louisans can "be proud that there is yet another world-class organization in their midst."

The elite Concert Choir draws its members from throughout the metro area. Two members of the choir taking the New York trip are from the Metro East. They include Becky Schwab of Granite Fairview Heights.

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"There's a lot of microscopic tiems to consider and we them," Altman said. Altman said of the mining the feasibility and route selection from East St. Louis to Scott Air Force Base include ridership, revenue resources, construction and design costs and crytromental impacts.

Once ridership figures are available, the planners will be able to determine station locations, lot space that will be needed for parking, the number of cars that will be needed and the time to allow between cars, which all play roles in determining the route. Tentative station locations, where passengers would board and exit the Metro Link have been carely the players of the station.

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dinner meeting with 18 members and one guest present. Dr. Alice Purdes, president, welcomed the group and provided details about the group's holiday party, to be held at the next meeting on Nov 23. Dinner reservations costing \$6.50 should be called in after 7 p.m. to Dorothy at \$31.4130.

ervations costing \$6.50 should be called in after 7 pm. to Durchy at Marguerite Barker is in charge of the party arrangements; Charles and Marguerite-Lexow will present a narrated slide program on 'Egypt — A Nile Cruise.' introduced Donna DeLay, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al DeLay, who was an exchange student in Sweden last year from Aug. 5 until July 30 of this year. Donna had two host families, both of whom had children participating in an analysis of the search of the

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an aerobics class one evening a week and also went square danc-ing with a friend and her family. Another individual trip that she made was to Germany to

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Alpha Eta Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society Interna-onal held its October meeting Oct. 24 at Niedringhaus Methodist nurch in Grante City. Following breakfast, Linda McDonnell introduced Ed Schroe-r, Disney national teacher of the year, whose topic was "Tips

oer, Disney national teacher of the year, whose topic was "Tips aid Tricks."
His life of teaching and "I care about kids" attitude dominated ms speech. The Coolidge Junior High School teacher emphasized that "when you love what you are doing, it shows."
Schroeder, an English teacher, also shared some of his periences in his ravels and guest appearances as teacher of year.

The business meeting was presided over by President Pat Soore. The next regular meeting is at Lockhaven Country Club, Loon, on Nov. 21.

Butterfly card club meets

To commemorate the anniversary of the Butterfly Card Club, as a proper secondly met for lunch at Rusty's in Edwardsville and service to the home of Harriet Hoff, which was decorated in seping with Halloween.

After dessert, the rest of the afternoon was spent playing cards, sizes were awarded to Edith Ryan, Nell Talley, Lorraine Cilvoy, who was honored for her birthday, and lene Willis. Dithers in attendance were Juanita Rosenburg, Katie Homgert, Thelma-Schmidt and Mary Lou Claussen, who will enterin the group at the next meeting.

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Ron Hoover with his entry in the West Texas Fair and

Hoover wins at West Texas Fair

Ron Hoover, son of Mary Hoover of Granite City, won third place in a field of fine arts, oil paintings, at the West Texas Fair and Rodeo with his painting "Mountain View."

Ron Hoover had previously taken a number of first- and second-place ribbons in Dyess Air Force Base fine arts competitions, but this was his first entry in a larger competition. Ron Hoover, who has never taken lessons in oil painting, has been painting since 1988 and said he plans to continue his hobby.

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Alcoholics Anonymous, II a.m. and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8807.

Al-Alon, 7:15, p.m., Gateway ville, 682-8078.

Parents Anonymous Group, meets 6 to 8 pm. For information on where meeting will be held, call Elaine Landjit, 462-2714.

Madison County Mental Health, Thursday, Nov. 19

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Chouteau Township Seniors, d. 30 p.m. pot luck, entertainment and meeting. The turkey and dressing will be furnished; bring a pot luck dish or dessert large enough to serve six people. the leters, organizational meeting at 7.30 p.m. at the home of Nick and Cheri Petrillo, who will be cosponsoring along with Laura high school students, athletes and non-athletes.

Daycare Storytime, 10:30 a.m.
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sponsoring along with Laura Chappell. The group is open to any high school students, athletes and non-athletosorytime, 10:30 a.m. at Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave. Inviting babysiters, daycares, and home daycare providers to storytime. The program is free. Providers must have children for the program. To register or obtain additional information, call the children's department of the main library at 452-6228.

Choutes Township Senior Citi Center, 96 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

Wal-Mart Senior Citizens, bingo. 8 to 9 a.m. Accombics Anonymous, 8 p.m., 2019, 376-8467.

Alcoholies Anonymous, 8 p.m., Alcoholies Anonymous, 11 a.m., Alcoholies Anonymous, 12 a.m., Alcoholies Anonymous, 13 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, Quilting towa, Granite City, 367-867.

Overcaters Anonymous, 73 a.m., St. Elizabeth Church, Subb St., Caseyville. For information, call 1 (314) 638-7821. Research Mission, 1536 Fourth 51.

Friday, Nov. 20

Alcoholics Anonymous, noon and 8 p.m., 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.

Saturday, Nov. 21

Sunday, Nov. 22

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Edison, Granite City, 876-8467.
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Medical Center in Granite City.

Monday, Nov. 23

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Granite City Foursquare
Church, 2400 E. 25th St., hot meals
served free of charge to those in
need or those who just want someome to talk to. Open to public. For
further information or a ride, call
451-9635.

Arthritis Support Group, 7 p.m.,
Alton Memorial Hospital cafete
Madison County Computer Club,
meets 7 p.m. at Well United
Church of Christ facility, 180 Cottonwood Road, about 12-mile cast
of Highway 159, Beginners as well
are welcome to attend. Members
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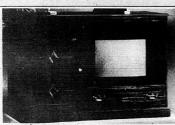
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Obituaries



Barbara Walker

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Barbara (Mucho) Walker, 53, of Granite City died at 1:08 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, 1992, in the Cartest of the C

Steven Cohurn

Steven Coburn, 41, of Venice was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, in the 600 block of Broadway, Venice, after receiving a stab wound to the chest. A coroner's inquest is pend-

receiving a stab wound to the chest: A coroner's inquest is pendimental.

Born in Terrell, Ark, on Aug. 17, 1951, he had been a resident of the Metro East area for many years. He was a well-known carpenter and a member of the local Carpen-Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Brooks Coburn of Venice; Yoo daughters, Jennifer Coburn and Lakeisha Coburn, both of Stm. Company of the Coburn and Lakeisha Coburn, both of Stm. 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1975, 1

Fthel-Wilson

Ethel Wilson, 83, of Granite City died at 3:10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at Colonial Care Center, Granite City.
Mrs. Wilson was born in Ink., 10., on Aug. 27, 1997.
Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., Granite City, 876-4221.





Dorothy Tipsword

Dorothy Tipsword S., of Granite City died at 8.65 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13. 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis, Bornes Hospital, St. Louis, Bornes Hospital, St. Louis, Bornes Hospital, St. Louis, Tipsword had resided in Granite City, who was married Aug. 19. 1950; a daughter, Vickie Lynn Boeckstiegel of California, a son, Robert Middred (Speans) Cook of Decatur, four sisters, Beverly Melniyre of Decatur, Sharon Good of Cerro Gordo, III. Doma Crisel of Granite City and Sussan Gober of "Bud" (Cook of Collinsville, and three grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her father, Francis Cook, and one Services were held Tussday at Best Services were held Tussday.

her tather, Francis Son.
Son. Services were held Tuesday at Srintlinger's Funeral Home, Decatur, Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Decatur, Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of local arrangements.

Jack Boxley

Jack Boxley, 94, of Madison died at 9:05 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Cen-ter, Granite City, where he had been a patient for eight days. Born in Clarksdale, Miss., on May 1, 1898, he had been a resident of the Metro East area for the past 72 years.

Baptist Church, Madison.
Survivors are his daughter, Bea-trice Readis of Chicago, a broth-er, Nash Boxley Jr. of Los Ange-les; seven grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held tuesday at the Southern Baptist Church, Madison, with the Rev-Earlard Williamson officiating.

Nancy Honnoll

Nancy Lea (Matthews) Honnoll, of Bridgeton, Mo., formerly of ranite City, died after a lengthy ness at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1992, at Bridgeton Nursing Cen-

15. 1982, at Bridgeton Nursing Cention in Coldwater, Mo, on Jan.

1. 1983, she was a homenmaker and
a member of Erimanuel Baptist
Church, Granite City.
Survivors include two daughters, Donna Honnoll of Granite
City and Deborah A. Green ofCity and Deborah A. Green ofGranite City, Pat Blick of Arnold,
Mo., and Freida Luttes of Patterson, Moc., and a brother; Ben MatShe was preceded in death by
her parents, Benjamin and Lora
Matthews: and a sister. Marie
Sheltan

Shellion
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today at Thormas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Vernon Covingtor officiating, Bural will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City Covingtor of Covingtor of Memorials are suggested for Multiple Scierosis.

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covered their addresses had
been changed, effective May 12.

"No one told us about it in
have found out intil we stopped,
have found out intil we stopped,
getting our mail (when the oneyear forwarding period ends)
next May 12." Coyle said.

Coyle said she and relighcould be supported to the stopped
Board" at its last meeting. Warren said the board-woted to bring
in an ordinance to rescind the
ordinance changing the addresses and 11.

Dave Whipple, the county's 911
coordinator, said the vote to create the 911 system in the county

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Dave Whipple, the county's 911 coordinator, said the vote to create the 911 system in the county state the 911 system in the county changes needed to make the system's computer work.

But, he said, municipalities had the responsibility to and the responsibility to another the system's communities and the responsibility to another the system's communities.

"Pontoon Beach did this by ordinance, but I guess no one dens," Whipple said.

"Apparently, they were told it was going to happen, but were never told officially that it had a the said that when the

never told officially that it had happened."
Whipple said that, when the problem was brought to his attention this month, be asked letters to the people whose addresses had changed and sent the letter listing the new addresses out immediately. No matter what the Unipple said, going back to the old num-

bers is "a physical impossibili-ty."

bers is a physical impossion.

Whipple said he is sorry the change has caused hard feelings, but said it is necessary for the 911 system to work.

"Police officers and firefighters who have been around the area for many years may know the idiosyncrasies of Victoria Drive and the post office delivorate what it may say. Whipples aid.

"But emergency crews such as ambulances can only go by the address listed in the 911 computation."

er."
Whipple said he tried to explain that to one of the residents who called him, but "it was like talking to a door. She said she wasn't going to change her house number no matter what. That is a disaster in the making.

ner house number no matter what. That is a disaster in the making they refuse to change the numbers and we get a call from, say, 26. Victoria. The ambulance crew goes onto the street and sees this side is odd and that even, but when they get to 26, it's not there—the numbers are odd.

odd.
"Then they go to the other side and discover there's two 26s. It's possible someone is going to die' from such a theoretical mix-up, Whipple said.



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Jaimie Murphy

Jaimie Leigh Murphy, 8 1/2 months old, of Granite City died at 2.30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1992, at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hos-pital, St. Leuis. She was born in Granite City on Peb. 28, 1992.

She was born in Granite City on Feb. 28, 1921 include her parents, Survivors include her parents, Survivors include her parents, Survivors include her parents, Survivors include a survivors in survivors in

Meeting on new bridge **Thursday**

The Illinois Department of Transportation and the Missouro Harasportation and the Missouro Harasportation and the Missouro Harasportation and the Missouro Harasportation of the Missouro Harasportation of the Mississippi Rivers Perliminary corridors for a new bridge overthe Mississippi Rivers held from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. thursday at IDOT's offices at 1100 Gateway Drive in Collinsville.

The area being studied for the new river crossing is south of the McKindley Bridge in Venice of the Mississippi Rivers of both departments and their consultant. Swerfurp Corp., will be available throughout the afterpreliminary crossing corridors and-to accept comments. No formal presentation is scheduled.

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Pulling the shades and locking the door behind her may be the most work that Madison County's delinquent tax officer has had to do all year. County officials of the position and shuttering the one person Delinquent Tax Office, which is open elight hours a day, five days a week, but has almost nothing to do not be the position and the position a

week, but has almost nothing to do.

County Board Member Bell Little, chairman of the board's Little, chairman of the board's ed the office be abolished because of the dearth of actual work that tax officer Margaret Will has had since a private firm was hired to handle the sale of county of the county of the county of the county of the county board to conduct the

nor recommittees took no action but are expected to continue discussions.

Little said the committees had been quietly considering eliminating or reducing Will's job! for the last two years, although his been approved.

Will, who has been on the job since 1977, declined to comment and referred inquiries to Cointy Monday said several committees are discussing the future of the Delinquent Tax Office.

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WCTU prayer breakfast

The Granite City Union of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union held a prayer breakfast Oct. 24 at the Eellowship Hall of Central Free Methodise and the Eellowship Hall of Central Free Methodise and the Women Hall of Eel State of the Stat

on the election.

The November meeting will be in the The Anchorage homes hall on Edwards Street at 9 a.m. Nov. 21.

Tour by Nameoki Women

On Oct. 21, members of the Nameoki Women's Club journeyed to Benjamin's at Godfrey for lunch. After lunch, it at Grafton, and then returned to Granite City via the Great River Toad. Tree leaves along the bluffs were viewed. Attending were Mildred Branding, Frieda Burgdorf, Lucille-Etheridge, Edna Forcade; Mable Gentsch, Doris Greve, Mildred Lungels, Maxine Mass. Dorothy McCauley, Marian Mertz, Elsie Rodell, Marian Shelton, Ella Wade and guests, Lucille Delps, Rose Summers, Mary Lioffman, Wilma Draper, Melba Tarpoff Rose Summers, Mary Lioffman, Wilma Draper, Melba Tarpoff Marian Mertz, president, reminded members of a pot luck lunch to be held on Nov. 18 at the Harold Brown Recreation Center.

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As of Nov. 1, the relief effort had stopped collecting clothing but because of the increasingly bad situation in Bosnia and Hercegovina, the relief effort will continue to collect food, medically and the state of the state of

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Granite City basketball coach John Van Buskirk addresses the team at a recent practice.

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9.	McCluer North (NR)	16-9-4
10.	Rosary (8)	18-8-2
	Also receiving votes, in orde	er: St. Mary's.

Madison FCA to hold annual benefit games

The Madison High School and Madison Middle School's Fellow-ship of Christian Athletes will present the 11th annual benefit basketball games at 6 p.m. Fri-day

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Granite City skaters start season slowly

It could be a better start, but Grainite City hockey coach Jake Hinterser says the Warriors' 0.2 record so far is nothing to get too concerned about.

Granite City showed the ability to play well in losses to Mehiville and Lindbergh, and the team was without its top defenseman — Mike Jaros — in both games. Still, Hinterser said it's time the players stop relying on others who are no longer with the team.

the sume the parets stop terying of the little with are no longer with the little was a state of looking back to the seniors and the players from last year a little too much." Hinterser said. "The biggest thing I have to get across to them is that they have considered the seniors and the players. The warriors got a rude awaker of the senior was a state of the senior was a senior with the senior was a seni

shorthanded, and a lot of it was retaliation.

"We made an awful lot-of mis-takes. We just really weren't executing."...

The Wall are had three goals are the Wall and they were called for 12 penallies compared to two for 1. In the wall and they were realled for 12 penallies compared to two for—Lindbergh. Hinterser's said senior Jim Monroe had a good first game in goal, considering three of Mehiville's goals came when the Warriors were short

two players.

"He played well," Hinterser said. "He had a good night even though they got six goals. Many though they got six goals. Many they have been seen that the really held us in the game."

The worst news of the day was not the loss, but an injury to have. Jaros, playing in a junior Jaros. Jaros, playing in a junior suffered a severe injury to his arm.

The senior defenseman was supposed to find out this week whether his arm is broken.

"It didn't look good," Hinter-seid. "Hopefully it's not broken, but it was a vicious hit. I think he could be out for two weeks."

Although Jaros leadership was missing in the Warriors' first missing in the Warriors' first missing in the Warriors' first was taken up by Goclan and Center Jason Crites and wingers Christopher of the Company of the



Starting over

Warriors enter new year under new coach

John Van Buskirk took over as the Warriors' new head basket-ball coach last week, but there-were still a few jobs waiting to be filled.

be filled.
Four positions were left vacant
by players who graduated last
year from Granite City, which
opened up the practice floor for
players trying to earn a starting
spot. Senior point guard Larry
Mosby came in as the team's
only returning starter.

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"I'm not taking anything away
from our seniors, because

Mosby brings back familiarity with Granite City's offense. He averaged six game and shot 50 percent from three point range last year. "He's good to start with," Van Buskirk said of a good year " The rest of the guards are seniors except Black, a junior, Nunes appears to have earned the shooting to have earned the shooting (See Warnors, Page 28)







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Inducted — The Mon-Clair Baseball League honored this year's Hall of Fame inductees at the Nov. Z. awards banquet. Ruby Cook, center, accepts a plaque in recognition of longtime Brooklyn manager James Barriev. Davis Davis founded the Robins and recently announced the team has folded. Cook is flanked by the league's other two inductees, Valmeyer players Allyn Rohlfring (left) and Ron Rohlfring.

Warriors

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guard spot-because of his range. Black, on the other hand, might be sidelined after suffering a back injury this week. Van Bus-kirk hopes to have Black healthy for this season.

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and took charge."
Hinterser has also been impressed with the combination of Crites. Valencia and Napier. Crites is a sophomore, and the other two are seniors. They play behind the top line of Goelan and junior wingers Aaron Reeves and Craig Wagner.
"They didn't score (Monday),

but they played pretty well," Hinterser said. "They got rid of

but they piayed pretty wen, Hinterser said. "They got rid of the jitters."

Granite City fell behind Lind-bergh early as the first four bergh early as the first four Monroe was the common of goalle John Napier in the second period, but he regrouped and came back in the third period.

The problem was not so much-Granite City's goaltending as

Lindbergh's. The Warriors outshot Lindbergh 31-29, including 12-8 in the hird period.

"Their goalie was hot," Hinterer said: "We had our chancterer said: "We had our chancter said: "We had our chancter said to the hird period of the hird period."

Granite City's next game is Friday at McCluer North. The Warriors' home opener is Monday against Francis Howley

Granite City school captures title at Dupo tournament

The St. Elizabeth's School seventh-grade basketball team won the Dupo Round Robin Tournament last week. St. Elizabeth's won three games in the tournament. St. Elizabeth's defeated Dupo Junior High 38-24 and St. Peter and

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Tound out they wanted me to play the hero. I said
yes right away." Snipes said.
"It's a great role, and I'm not
the kind of guy you're going to
expect to see playing it, which
made it all the more a chatlenge."

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Snipes also said he was attracted to the action film genre.

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St. Clair Square completes first phase of renovation

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With phase one of its \$8 million renovation completed and new custom-designed Christmas decorations hung, the St. Clair Square Mall in Fairview Heights to ring in the holiday season.

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director of marketing at St. Clair Square. "We think this will be a furn day for the people in the start to the holiday season lice start to the holiday season." There will be a special. "San as Arrival Show" at 10:30 a.m., in the center court where a custom designed 30-foothigh castle is on display, complete with limited the start of the st

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"We've hired a comedian/ventriloquist to do a children's show at the castle. The grand finale isSanfa's arrival, she said.

Shoppers also can register to win one of four \$500 mail shop-ping sprees from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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in value from \$25 to \$250 as well as the \$500 mall shopping sprees. Shoppers with \$150 in receipts from the day will receive a free Columbian college of gournet Columbian Columbian \$75 worth of pound bag with \$75 worth of receipts. The conflee is compliments from Kelly's Coffee and the conflee in the conf

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CARSON. Robert "Sam" Sr. 67, of Granite City was premounced dead at 5 pm. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at home. Services were held Monday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by the Rev. Fred Boatwright. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County. Memorials, to Protestant Welfare Association.

COBERN. Steven. 41, of Venice was pronounced dead at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1998, inc. 50 block of Broadway, Venice Scot vices were held Wednesday, at Officer Funeral Home Chaple, East St. Eouis. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Millstadt.

HONNOLL, Nancy Lea (Mat-hews), 59, of Bridgeton, Mo, for-merly of Granite City, died at 3:20 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992, at Bridgeton Nursing Center, Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Vernon Coving-ting City, Company of the City, Services were Granite City, Services were the City, Services were city, Granite City, Memorials to Multiple Scierosis.

LAGEMANN, Meriand George, 22, of Mount Olive died at 11:27 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1982, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, Services were held sunday at Becker and Son Funeral-Home in Mount Olive by the Rev. Raymond Clodfelder, Burial was at Mount Olive City, Cemetery, at Mount Olive City, Cemetery,

Memorials to Mount Olive Ambu-lance Service.

LIPE, Leo B., 72, of Granite City died at 6.43 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Med-ical Center. Services were held Saturday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, by, the Rev. Bennie Yount. Gravedide services were held Saturday at Plegsant Grove Cemetery, Mur-physboro. Memorials to Alzhei-mer's Association.

MURPHY. Jaimie Leigh, 8 1/2 months old, of Granite City died at 2.30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 16, 1992; at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hos-pital, §L. Louiso. Services were held Wednesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary. Granite City. Burial was at Augusta Cemetery. St. Jacob.

STEPHENS, Elsie, 88, of Peta-luma, Calif., formerly of Grapite City, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1892, in Petaluma Calif., son the Petaluma Albarata Marchael, State Chapel, State Louis, Burial Was Park Cemelery, St. Louis, Burial Was Park Cemelery, St. Louis Presby-terian Church, 768 Bodega Ave., Petaluma, Calif., 94952 or Hearts Home in care of Two Rock Church.

STUL-TZ. Annetta Ellen (Webb). 75. of Edwardsville, formerly of Madison, died at 8.15 p.in. Friday nor in 16.95, a fUniversity Many in 16.95, a fUniversity Many in 16.95, a fUniversity Many in 16.95, a funday in 16.95, and in

TIPSWORD, Dorothy Darlene (Cook), 38; of Grante City died at 8:05 p.m Friday, Nov. 13, 1992, at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. Servic-es were held Tuesday at Brittlin-ger's Funeral Home, Decatur.

Burial was in Graceland Ceme-tery, Decatur, Werner Chapel for-Funerals, Pontoon Beach, was in charge of local arrangements.

TOPAL, Florene A. (Moss), 67, of Troy, formerly of Granite City, of the Most o

VIZER, Joseph O. 64, of Gran-ite City died at 8: 29 pm. Wednes-day, Nov. 11, 1992, in pm. Wednes-day, Nov. 11, 1992, in pm. 1992, pm. cy-room at St. Elizabeth Mercen-cy-room at St. Elizabeth Mercen-day at Holy Family Catholic church, Graine City, by the Rev-bull Fisherkeller. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Irwin Cha-pel of Granite City, Masses to the church are suggested as memori-als.

WALKER, Barbara (Mucho), 33, of Granite City died at 1-08 pm. Saturday, Nov. 14, 1902-in the Cardiac Care Unit at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Visitation was held Monday at Irwin Chapel, Granite City, Services were held Granite City, Services were held Church, Granite City, Bervick, Services Weller, Services W

WHITE, Anita Louise (Pur-nell), 27, of Brooklyn was pro-nounced dead at 6:05 pm. Sinday, Nov. 8, 1982, at the West Pontoon Road rullroad crossing, Granite. Road rullroad crossing, Granite. The Company of the Company of the Flat Creek Burner held Priday at Flat Creek Burner held Priday at Flat Creek Burner held Priday at Carondelet, by the Rev Creek Carondelet, by the Rev Creek can of the Road of the Company of the cens of Menory, Milstadt Offi-cer Funeral Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

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